

Spring 5-8-1968

The Tech News, Volume 59, Issue 10, May 8 1968

The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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The Tech News

Volume 59

Worcester, Massachusetts, Wednesday, May 8, 1968

Number 10

Maxwell D. Taylor at Commencement

Maxwell D. Taylor, soldier, statesman and special consultant to Presidents, will deliver the main address at the 100th graduation of Worcester Polytechnic Institute at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 9.

It will be the first commencement in Harrington Auditorium and marks a return to Tech's campus for the event.

The 66-year-old retired four-star general, who has become a special trouble shooter for President Johnson in exploring policy problems from the diplomatic to the economic, has had 46 years of government service. It began with his graduation from West Point in 1922.

He was promoted through the Army grades to general, in 1953, after World War II service as commander of the 101st Airborne Division on the Western Front, Superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, chief of staff for

the Armed Forces in Europe, commander of the American Military Government and Armed Forces in Berlin.

Following his command of the Eighth U.S. Army, in Korea, he became Army Chief of Staff. He retired voluntarily from the Army in 1959, and shortly thereafter published "The Uncertain Trumpet," which clearly expressed his views on certain controversial defense policies.

Shortly after the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in the spring of 1961, General Taylor was recalled by President Kennedy to serve as the White House military advisor. Then, with the mounting military crisis in Vietnam, General Taylor was made Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 4)



Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor

Crew Team Seeks Funds

The Worcester Tech Crew has proved itself to be the best small college crew in the Northeast. Recognition of this was demonstrated through an invitation to the Eastern Sprints to be held Saturday, May 11. Tech's crew does not enjoy the status of "Varsity Sports." As a club, it obtains only a small amount of funds from the school. It therefore must rely on outside sources for additional income. Presently, the crew is in need of a new shell and a new set of oars. The cost for such a purchase is \$1,000.

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"Oarmaster" R. V. Olson

PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE FAVORS VOLUNTARY ROTC

Suggests Three Year Transition Period With Required ROTC for Freshmen Only

The ROTC Committee appointed by President Storke last October reported its findings to the President on May 1, recommending unanimously that the ROTC program be retained at Worcester Tech on a voluntary basis and suggesting several changes in the ROTC program here.

In order to make the transition to a completely voluntary program reasonably smooth, the committee suggests that a one-year mandatory program be retained for three years, with the fully voluntary program in effect in September 1971.

Professor Wilmer L. Kranich,

chairman of the committee, emphasized that the decision should be made now that the program will be fully voluntary, although it will be three years before such a program is completely in effect. When contacted by the *Tech News*, President Storke would only say that he was in favor of the one-year mandatory program, but that he would not recommend to the Trustees that a decision be made now on a voluntary program.

In addition to Professor Kranich, the ROTC Committee consisted of Mr. Gordon C. Branche, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Mr. Richard E. Greene, Instructor of History; Dr. Harold W. Hilsinger, Associate Professor of Physics; Lieut. Col. Ralph E. McClain, Professor of Military Science; and students John P. Dubiel and Robert T. Pleines.

The text of the report is as follows:

The ROTC Committee unanimously agrees and recommends:

1. That in the interests of the students, the college, and the nation the ROTC program be retained at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
2. That in principle, the ROTC program on this campus be voluntary.
3. That in order that retention of a viable program on a voluntary basis be reasonably assured,

a transition program be established to allow the publicity, enrollment, and commissioning experience necessary for an orderly conversion to a fully voluntary program.

In order to implement the above we accordingly unanimously recommend:

4. That a transition period of three academic years begin in the fall of 1968, and that fully voluntary ROTC be in effect beginning in the fall of 1971, provided that the program exceeds quota requirements.

5. That during the transition period military science be a required course for the freshman year only.

6. That effective in the fall of 1968 military science be an elective course for all sophomores, with each student being given the option of choosing military science or physical education. For the fall of 1968 only, sophomore students should be required to attend military science classes for an orientation period of two weeks before making their choice to continue or withdraw from the program (since Trustee action on this proposal cannot occur before the end of the current semester.)

7. That during the transition period all qualified freshmen students be required to take both military science and physical education.

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

Dinner to Occasion WPI Faculty Awards

Worcester Polytechnic Institute will make its ninth "Teacher of the Year" award at a dinner, Monday, May 13, in Morgan Hall.

Trustees of the college will grant an honorarium of \$500 and a certificate to the "outstanding teacher of the year," who is selected by a faculty committee. Prof. Edwin Higginbottom, head of the English Department, will be program chairman and master of ceremonies for entertainment.

The dinner also will be the occasion for award of faculty-staff sports prizes. The faculty will honor retirees at this time, as they terminate their careers at the end of the college year.

Among them will be:

Dean of Students and Admissions Donald G. Downing, to dean emeritus of students and admissions.

Leslie J. Hooper, to director emeritus of Alden Research Laboratories, and professor emeritus of mechanical engineering.

B. Leighton Wellman, to professor emeritus of mechanical engineering.

Douglas E. Howes, to professor emeritus of electrical engineering.

Frank W. Grant, to instructor emeritus of physical education and athletics.

Dean Downing has been on leave. He is a WPI graduate, Class of 1926, received his master's degree at W.P.I. in 1937 and an honorary doctorate in engineering in 1961. He joined the faculty in 1927, after a year at Lehigh University. He taught mechanical engineering subjects, directed the summer school for four years and became director of admissions in 1954 and dean of students and admissions in 1955.

Prof. Hooper was graduated from W.P.I. in 1924, received the professional degree of mechanical engineer in 1928, and an honorary doctorate in engineering in 1964. He joined the faculty in 1931 and

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 4)

Parents' Day to Feature Open House

Worcester Polytechnic Institute's Parents' Day will be held in conjunction with an Open House on Saturday, May 11.

The program will open with registration from 9 to 11 a.m. in Daniels Commons of Sanford Riley Hall, where coffee will be served at 10 a.m.

Campus buildings will be open for a general inspection and there will be opportunities for parents to consult with faculty in the morning.

There will be an ROTC Junior Review on Alumni Field at 11 a.m. In the line of march will be 50 from Fort Devens with flags of 50 states and a platoon of Continentals.

Following luncheon in Morgan Hall, the annual meeting of the Society of Families will be conducted there. Daniels Commons will be dedicated at 2 p.m. to the late F. Harold Daniels, trustee and benefactor of the college.

The Tech Masque will stage a performance of "The Odd Couple" at 2:30 p.m. in Alden Auditorium. There will also be a track meet on Alumni Field.

Buffets will be served at the various fraternity houses and at Morgan Hall at 6 p.m.

Schedule of Events
8:30-11:00—Registration in Daniels Commons of Sanford Riley Hall

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W.P.I.'s first coeds, in the class of '72. Miss Jayne Ellen Rossetti (left) and Miss Lesley Eleanor Small.

The Tech News

Vol. 59 May 8, 1968 Number 10

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The TECH NEWS of Worcester Polytechnic Institute is published weekly during the academic year, except during college vacations. Editorial and business offices are located in Daniels Hall, West Campus. Second class postage paid at Worcester, Mass. Subscription rates, \$4.00 per school year; single copies 15 cents. Make all checks payable to Business Manager.

Editorial

A Decision Now

The report of President Storke's ROTC Committee represents months of work by a group of faculty and students whose personal views on ROTC vary tremendously. It is quite significant that their report is unanimous, and it is important that their recommendations be recognized as in the best interests of Worcester Tech.

The recommendation of the committee is simple: retain ROTC at Worcester Tech on a fully voluntary basis. The three year transition (with a one-year mandatory program) is certainly reasonable in view of the results which have sometimes accompanied immediate changes from two-year mandatory to fully voluntary programs at other schools.

We must recognize, however, that the one-year mandatory program is only a transition stage. The committee recommends that *now* is the time for Worcester Tech to decide that ROTC is fully voluntary. Professor Kranich has emphasized that he does not think the decision should be made in three years.

President Storke has indicated that he does not favor at this time a decision on the fully voluntary program. He says that he has previously favored a one-year mandatory program and he will recommend that to the Trustees. In other words, Thanks for the seven months of study, but this was my opinion and this is what I'll push.

The committee did not recommend a one-year mandatory program. They held over a dozen meetings and spent many hours studying a large amount of evidence. Their conclusion was to make ROTC fully voluntary—the one-year program is only a transition.

The final decision must be made by the Board of Trustees. The Faculty will first be asked to make a recommendation to that board. We urge both the Faculty and the Board of Trustees to recognize the legitimate conclusions of the committee. President Storke wishes to put the real question off for another three years. This tactic is not reasonable and insults the faculty and students who spent much time and energy to provide the best solution to the problem. The Faculty and Trustees should decide now what course ROTC will take at Worcester Tech.

The Editors

The "Tech News" welcomes your letters.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced. Letters received by 4:00 p.m. Sunday will appear the following Wednesday.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

Life Styles 1984 Only Sixteen Years Away

by H. H. Shore

The Orwellian state of 1984 is depicted as a totalitarian autocracy in which Big Brother is the authoritarian inspiration of humanity. Patriotism is evoked from the citizenry by establishing mythological enemies which the people fear and despise, thus affecting a complete and absolute unity of thought.

Here in 1968, things are not so different: China is Eastasia, God is Big Brother, and international communism is the impending menace to our well-being. In this confused society, patriotism is almost always defined in terms of physical defense: a patriot is one who will die for his country, one who will be a good American by blowing off the head of a bad Viet Cong. Patriotism is the ability of an individual to execute orders without using his most valuable asset—his conscience.

The childish chauvinism that infects our national health would not be so bad were it confined to its once-normal breeding grounds—the armed forces, the war veterans groups and secret organizations, and the Church. Times are changing, however, especially with regard to the Church. During the past few years, the intellectual communities of the Catholic and Protestant denominations have responded to the insanity of our involvement in Vietnam, causing great unrest within their respective spheres of influence. This action has caused a stronger reaction from extremist elements across the nation, with "patriots" crying louder and louder about the dangers of the traitorous elements of our society. This propaganda makes excellent reading for the uneducated, who instinctively rise to the call to arms for fear of sacrificing their manhood.

The popular argument concerning the draft nowadays is, "Even if you disagree with our foreign policy in Vietnam, you have no right to refuse induction into the armed forces, since this constitutes a violation of our legal code, thus undermining our system of justice."

Unfortunately, advocates of this view are missing a critical point. Underlying man's code of justice is a code of ethics based on the collective conscience of society. This collective conscience, in turn, is based on the individual consciences of the people themselves. If a minority—even a minority of one—is repulsed by the collective conscience, his own conscience is repulsed.

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 3)



Worchester Tech: You'll Hate It

by Gerry Axlerod and Sandy Malcolm

Speaks!

Somewhere during the course of the freshman year, it is usually made clear that the "normal people" dislike Worcester Tech. At this time, most freshmen are undergoing the social and academic changes that will determine their attitude for the next four years. Part of the fault lies with the fraternity system, whose origin lies in an escape from the tedious scheduling of college study. But the fault does not lie with fraternities alone. How many upper classmen insist on setting the freshmen "straight" about what the "in crowd" thinks about WPI?

Worcester Tech is far from perfect. Many forms of criticism are valid, but a blind condemnation of the school as a whole, without further inquisition as to cause and effect, is foolish.

The fact remains that the opportunities open to the incoming freshman are changing each year. The rigorous scheduling that applied to our present seniors, no longer applies. In the last two years a great number of substantial changes have taken place. There is no longer a two semester drawing requirement. There are numerous elective additions. There is a pass/fail recommendation under consideration. Compulsory ROTC is under fire. The dress code has been altered. Liberal Arts minors are being granted. These changes are only a foreshadowing of what is soon to come.

Despite these changes, the present system will most likely continue next year, as always, a strong fraternity rushing point will be hatred of school and other fraternities. The upper classmen will make sure that a degree in coolness can only be obtained by those who think "Tech rats." If one half this energy was directed toward the school instead of away from it, the Worcester Tech ten-year lag might not exist.

G.A.

Letters . . .

Is ROTC in the Interest of the Student?

To the Editor:

During the past week it has become apparent that compulsory R.O.T.C. is going to be with us for a while. The R.O.T.C. Committee seems to be reluctant to make any recommendations to the Board of

Trustees without the support of President Storke, in spite of its assurances to the contrary. Under these circumstances, the most likely proposal will be a one-year compulsory program. But how will the administration justify the con-

tinuation of mandatory military indoctrination to the next few years of freshman?

President Storke revealed the Boynton Philosophy at the April 25 Assembly. We all know that true perspective and insight are gained only through experience. And so, from the cloud-swept

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 4)

Editorial

Support Our Crew

Worcester Tech can be justifiably proud of the impressive record compiled by her varsity crew this year. The sport was revived at Tech only four years ago with Ken Burns of Shrewsbury as coach and Richard Olson of our Math Department as the assistant coach and faculty advisor. Yet in these four years the club has reached a level of excellence which made it the first Worcester crew ever to receive an invitation to the famed Eastern Sprints to be held this Saturday on Lake Quinsigamond.

Tech earned her invitation to the "sprints" with an overwhelming victory in the Worcester Intercollegiate Regatta and last Saturday the surprising Tech crew-nosed out Trinity and Wesleyan to capture the Rusty Callow Memorial Trophy.

Despite limited funds for equipment, Tech's oarsmen have shown what they can do. Let's not let this year be the only good one for the crew. Your contributions to the Crew Fund will help provide a much needed second shell to aid in developing a sound program for producing more fine crews.

Clark Co-ed Enjoyed Butterfield

To the Editor:

The Worcester Tech Social Affairs Board deserves much credit for bringing The Paul Butterfield Blues Band to Worcester. Many students of this area, as well as those of Tech, appreciated their appearance here. It is regrettable, though, that we have to wait for a college "Big Weekend" for groups of worth to materialize.

Nevertheless, it is encouraging to see the Social Affairs Boards of the colleges in Worcester adjusting to the musical tastes of its students and realizing that we want the groups and we want them now.

Sincerely,
Helen Wojniusz '71
Clark University

Student Government Supports ROTC Report

A RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF THE ROTC COMMITTEE

Whereas the ROTC Committee appointed by President Harry P. Storke has devoted seven months toward gathering evidence and hearing testimony concerning the ROTC program on the Worcester Tech campus; and,

Whereas this committee, although composed of men whose personal opinions on the ROTC program ranged from highly favorable to highly unfavorable, was able to reach a unanimous decision; and,

Whereas this committee recommends that ROTC be retained on this campus on a fully voluntary basis, with a one-year mandatory program being necessary *only* to provide a transition to the fully voluntary program;

Therefore, be it resolved that the Student Council of the Associated Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute urges the W.P.I. Faculty and the Board of Trustees to approve in full the recommendations of the ROTC Committee, thereby deciding at this time that the ROTC program at Worcester Tech be on a fully voluntary basis beginning in the fall of 1971.

Unanimously Approved
May 6, 1968



by Glenn White

The following editorial appeared in the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* of May 1:

DISCRIMINATION IN "THE HOUSES"

Editor's Note: The following is not intended to single out any particular fraternity as currently practicing discrimination. It is to be seen as representative of some segment of the Greek system.

(The following account is true.)

While hitchhiking home last weekend, I was picked up by a man in his late twenties. Following the usual preliminary talk, ("Where you going? Where you comin' from?" etc.) he asked if I was in a fraternity. Answering negatively, I questioned his reason for inquiring.

"I went to New Hampshire and was in Llama Ki Elpha."

"Really. We have a Llama Ki at UMass. They p.o.'d a lot of people a few weeks ago."

"How was that?"

"Well, following King's assassination, about a thousand students marched in his memory. When we passed Llama Ki Elpha, about a dozen buffoons were hanging out the windows yelling 'White Power' and other ignorant phrases."

"I'm prejudiced, and I admit it. There are colored people and there are niggers," he flatly stated. "In fact, one of my best friends in the service was a colored fellow. But most of 'm are niggers."

"There's white trash, too," I replied.

"True, but I lived with niggers in the service. Have you ever lived with 'em?"

"I've got to admit I haven't had a great deal of contact with them; but, under their living conditions, I might act the same as them. I can't condone all their rioting, and it's nice to think that you wouldn't do it yourself, but you can't be certain."

"Getting back to Llama Ki Elpha," I continued, "there've been rumors that they've got a clause against admitting Negroes to their house. Is it true?"

"Well, they had to eliminate the clause from their charter in '58 'cause it's unconstitutional. But now the national requires a snapshot of each new brother; if he's unacceptable to the national, he can't get into the local. 'Course if he's a light nigger, it's hard to tell. (short chuckle)"

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 2)

Reflections on an April Passed

by Martin S. Goldman

Instructor, Department of History and Modern Languages

April, 1968 may well have been one of those months in American history like July, 1776 or December, 1941—a pivotal point where future scholars will begin a new phase of historical interpretation. Certainly the historical strands of the time have been diverse, but under careful scrutiny and examination, one may see fascinating evidence of intricate interrelationship. For April, 1968 was a "happening." It started on an auspicious note.

President Johnson's declaration that he would not actively seek renomination stunned political observers everywhere. Few would venture to predict the future of the nation politically but the consensus was that Johnson had acted in the best American tradition by placing his nation above the interests of partisan politics, and the President became an automatic hero.

A few days later, an assassin's bullet removed the thunder from the presidential declaration as the nation turned, via TV, toward events in Memphis, Tennessee. The ricochet of that bullet left few untouched—indeed, in the days that followed many Americans hastily re-examined their consciences. But only for a moment. Flags flew at half-mast, teachers from coast to coast piously read "I have a dream!" to their bewildered students and much of America was in flames. Then came reaction. "Looters should be shot down like dogs" said angry businessmen and some vote-hungry politicians. "Is a TV set or a stereo worth a human life?" queried the thoughtful. "Martin Luther who?" laughed a young ghetto looter as he carried his booty away.

The intellectuals had the answer. The cry rang out across the land—"Bring black people into our colleges and universities!" "Study black history, black literature, black anything!" Nervous admissions offices and high ranking administration officials in hundreds of colleges began to count black faces on the campus. Sleepy, textile-mill minded Worcester joined the throng. A day of reflection at the College of the Holy Cross; the result: a Martin Luther King, Jr., scholarship fund and \$6,000 to up the black student enrollment at the college. Even Worcester Tech, looking proudly down on the city from one of the so-called seven hills, began to stir for the first time in a century. Worcester Tech, in the midst of its spring revival—JP weekend complete with the Sergio Mendes concert—paused to take stock of its black student body. For the colleges in the commonwealth of Massachusetts the task was ridiculously easy. Out of 141,135 undergraduate students in the state of Massachusetts the total number of black students was 2224. The story was the same throughout the country. The race was on. From Maine to California, black boys and girls were offered trips to the moon and back. Few administrators stopped to think whether the sons and daughters of a forgotten people could stand the pressure of space flight or if those prepared would want to make the trip. Nevertheless, it was a time for liberalism. After all *Time* magazine said so!

Then the funeral. They were all there—the promise makers of 1968. But one promise maker was notably absent—and then it became apparent why LBJ wasn't running. Where could he run? The

answer hit him like a ton of bricks—there was no place the President of the United States could go in safety—not even to a funeral.

And then it was over. It became an unpleasant part of the past. America left her TV sets and returned to business at hand. Enough time had been wasted. The flags went back to full staff and most discussion centered on the opening of a new baseball season. But April would not die. She had other stories to tell. A Barnard coed blatantly defied college officials, making headlines across the nation, as she admitted her sins for all to hear. It seemed her roommate was a Columbia undergrad. Once again America looked up over its morning cup of coffee and shook its head. "What's with these kids anyway?" "New morals is what it is," answered those over forty. "Crazy hippies!" The truth of the matter, as it eventually will be seen, is that a new morality had indeed entered upon the American scene. But it had little to do with sex. A decade ago young college men and women were rooming together—the term as I recall it was "shacking up." But as I remember my college days, such liaisons, although certainly not uncommon, were rarely discussed and never entered into the public domain. Although she had originally lied to college officials to free herself from dorm regulation, our Barnard heroine showed no remorse when finally cornered and openly avowed her extra-curricular activities with humorous candor. Could it be that truth and honesty were finally doing battle with hypocrisy?

Soon, however, darker days fell upon the Columbia community. Restless and disenchanted students seized a number of administration buildings and caused a few sleepless nights for a too uncommunicative college president. Once again America shuddered. Even the *New York Times* editorialized against the vicious tactics of the dissenting student and non-student minority. The bastions of American education were being threatened by a selfish and vocal few. Looking back to my own college days, I can remember no explosions similar to the one at Columbia. There were plenty of spring egg fights and panty raids, but in April, 1958 it was all in fun, and even the police seemed to enjoy rounding up happy students after a cold and bitter winter. In April, 1968 it all seemed different. There were few smiling faces on the Columbia campus. An aware student body could no longer put up with a complacent and indifferent institution. They were only a minority and had no solutions to offer, but then who did? They just knew that something had to be done to remedy an evil situation, and they knew that they were the ones who had to do it—not their sons, not their grandsons, but they.

Unfortunately most of America didn't understand. The man at the helm of Columbia didn't understand. When he surveyed the damage done to his office, Columbia President Grayson Kirk could only cry out in despair "My God, how could human beings do a thing like this?" There is much tragedy in such a statement. The tragedy is that Kirk didn't know. He really didn't know! Grayson Kirk's generation was the generation that had carried this nation victoriously through World War

Two. Used to winning and convinced that they were on the side of the angels, Kirk's generation had defeated the threat of totalitarianism that Adolf Hitler and company had produced. The cost, however, had been great—greater perhaps than most Americans in the 1940s had known. For while America had been busily winning her war and saving the world, millions had been put to death in methodic fashion. In just three months in 1942, while Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles had been frantically trying to squash the documented charges of Nazi mass murder, a million nameless and faceless human beings had gone to their deaths. Kirk's anguished remarks about his mementoes almost seem ludicrous in the face of such damning evidence. Where was Grayson Kirk in 1942?

Still we shouldn't be too hard on the Grayson Kirks of 1968 because, in their day they had won that war and had made the world "a better place in which to live." This certainty of the existence of a better world, unfortunately, has led the Grayson Kirks in America to do everything possible to ward off its change. In their guise of benevolent despots, they have shaped our land as well as our lives. After all, it had worked for them and they "made it" in society. But they never included 24 million black people in their calculations. And the danger was there all the time because the Kirks of America failed to understand the basic process of destruction and creation. Creation is a tedious process at best and when finished, only temporary. Destruction, on the other hand, is both swift and lasting. So beware all you Grayson Kirks—the iconoclasts are in the temple!

Yet Columbia will survive April, 1968. But what of America—or America as we know her? The ties that bind the events of April, 1968 become clearly apparent. A contemporary and popular television show reserves an entire segment which they entitle "Sock it to me!" Taken literally by today's generation, "Sock it to me!" means to "tell it like it is." Young people in April, 1968 are demanding, like never before, to be told "like it is." And it's like this: The dilemma facing America is not to be seen in burning buildings or rioting students. Rather it is to be seen in the culmination of a long drawn out process of alienation—a process upon which this nation has been perilously embarking for many generations. This is a process which the present generation, a large segment of which feels alienated and left out, seems to be no longer willing to accommodate. They have witnessed the alienation of an entire people within our midst—an alienation that has led almost 24 million Americans to distrust 176 million and vice versa—an alienation that has driven so deep into the very fabric of American society that black cashahs have appeared in every city—an alienation that will inevitably separate our society into two communities, if indeed this has not been achieved at the present time. Herein lie the ties of April, 1968—burdensome ties that weigh heavily upon all our shoulders.

The younger generation likes to be told the truth—a parcel which their predecessors have habitually shunned because it was distasteful

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The Story of Jazz

"The Story of Jazz," a Jazz concert presented by the Worcester Tech Social Committee, was a milestone in the field of undergraduate entertainment. Professor John Worsley narrated the concert which traced the history of Jazz from its roots. An extremely enthusiastic audience of approximately four hundred remained attentive as the performance in Alden Hall ran an hour more than scheduled.

The first group was Tom



Prof. Worsley Narrates Concert

Tomazzo's Jewel's of Dixie. This group traced the progress of Jazz from the confined rhythm of a Negro funeral march to familiar Dixieland rhythm of New Orleans night life. The Jewels then joined the Providence Jazz Workshop Band and filled the auditorium with the sounds of the Swing Era. Although the big band didn't have a clarinet soloist, they kept the audience spellbound with music that represents the roots of rock and roll.

After a brief intermission, the



tone of the concert changed from sentimental classics to modern progressive jazz. The group, composed of Heart School of Music students and friends, played three well constructed jazz numbers that represented a good introduction to the modern sound. The last number was further out and required the piano player to literally climb into the piano and pluck the strings. The closing number was an appropriate ending for it gave a premonition of the next chapter in "The Story of jazz."



ROTC Committee—

8. That the new freshman Military Science Course outlined in the Appendix be offered beginning in the fall of 1968.

9. That as soon as possible, and not later than the spring semester 1968-1969, the leadership laboratory be scheduled for one continuous 100-minute period per week (such as Monday 3-4:40 PM or Tuesday 11 AM-12:40 PM).

10. That the present effort be continued to make all four years of the ROTC program academically more challenging and rewarding within the credits and hours now allotted by the Institute. In particular, the experimental ROTC program described in the Appendix should be considered when it becomes available.

11. That under the proposed fully voluntary program beginning in 1971:

- Freshmen electing Military Science be excused from the first of the three Physical Education units of the fall semester, and the third unit of the second semester (during the season of outdoor drill).
- Sophomores elect either Military Science or Physical Education.

SUMMARY OF CONSIDERATIONS

The Committee reviewed the Report of the ROTC Committee of December 16, 1964, and was furnished up-to-date information of the details listed in the "Fact Sheet" of the 1964 report.

This committee took cognizance of the following:

1. The traditional responsiveness of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and other U.S. universities

and colleges to national needs and to dedicated public service.

2. The national need for ROTC in supplying the steady, continuing and long range officer requirements for the Army. 12,000 ROTC commissioned officers are needed annually to meet active Army requirements.

3. The compatibility of the ROTC trained officers of varied backgrounds and substantial civilian education with the American tradition of civilian control of the military.

4. The contractual agreement between the Institute and the Army which requires that a minimum enrollment of 100 freshmen in the ROTC program and commissioning of at least 25 seniors annually.

5. The national trend away from mandatory programs with 13% of the Army ROTC programs changing to voluntary since 1964. Two percent have returned to mandatory programs. Fifty-six percent of the Army programs are now voluntary.

6. The decrease in freshman ROTC enrollment in 1967-68 experienced by voluntary programs nationwide which prompts caution in adopting a voluntary program without adequate publicity and phasing experience.

7. In a survey of 9 engineering colleges having Army ROTC in the First U.S. Army, only two have required programs with WPI requiring two years basic and Drexel Institute of Technology requiring ROTC for one year. For academic year 66-67 Junior Year ROTC enrollment at mandatory basic course colleges totaled 214 students while the other seven col-

leges had an enrollment of 656 students.

8. The success of the ROTC Scholarship Program at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. There are 17 scholarship students currently enrolled and it is expected that the program will level off at 30 enrollees with approximately 9 graduates being commissioned annually.

9. The survey made of freshmen students in first ROTC class when questionnaire response indicated 40% of the group would have taken ROTC as an elective. Cognizance was taken of effect of catalog statement on the required aspects of ROTC. The Military Science Department advance publicity and the lack of any freshman counselling on the part of faculty advisors.

10. The results of the student poll taken by the Committee of Concerned Students in Cooperation with the Student Government wherein with 596 students expressing opinions 8% desired continuation of present program, 22% desired a one-year mandatory program, and 70% desired a totally voluntary program.

11. The results of an unsigned ROTC Questionnaire of 272 sophomore students which indicated 10.3% in favor of a 2-year mandatory program, 12.5% in favor of a 1-year mandatory program and 77.2% in favor of a fully voluntary program.

12. Coordination was made with the Air Force and Navy Science Departments on the feasibility of cross-enrollment of Tech students in Holy Cross programs. The quotas at those departments have been continually filled by Holy Cross students and no cross-enrollment is to be considered.

I.F.C. Discusses New Rushing System

The Interfraternity Council held its next to the last meeting of the year on Thursday May 2, 1968. The meeting opened with several changes being made in the constitution. Two changes in meeting procedure were made. Removed from the constitution was the section that stipulates the need for regular scheduled meetings. The only other major change concerned voting. Instead of the unanimous vote to pass amendments, the constitution now requires the vote of $\frac{3}{4}$ of all fraternities for the institution of amendments.

After approval of the proposed Judicial Board, the Council took up the matter of the proposed Collective Buying System. Hopes are the system will create large savings for the houses through mass buying as it has done on other campus. The program was passed.

The next order of business dealt with the revised rushing system. The new three week program was generally agreed upon by all the fraternities. The main topics of discussion concerning the (Cont. on p. 5 col. 3)

Parents' Day—

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

9:00-10:00—Coffee Hour
9:00-12:00—Departments open for inspection
10:15-10:45—Chemistry Show—Goddard Hall
11:00—Society of Families Steering Committee—"Quiet Room" of Sanford Riley Hall
11:00-12:00—R.O.T.C. Junior Review—Alumni Field
12:15-1:30—Luncheon in Morgan Hall

Invocation—Rev. Peter J. Scanlon

Presiding—Mr. John Phelps Co-Chairman, Society of Families

Speakers—Mr. Ronald Stelmak '69, Pres., W.P.I. Student Body

Mr. Robert Gosling '68 Editor-in-Chief of the "Peddler"

President Harry P. Storke The luncheon will be followed immediately by the annual meeting of the W.P.I. Society of Families

1:00-7:00—Dormitories open for inspection

2:00—Dedication of Daniels Commons—Lower floor of Sanford Riley Hall

2:00—Track Meet. Amherst, R.P.I., W.P.I.

2:30-3:00—Chemistry Show—Goddard Hall

2:30—"The Odd Couple" presented by the Masque in Alden Memorial Auditorium
6:00—Buffet at Fraternity Houses; Morgan Hall dining room open for parents and students

General Information

The Worcester Tech crew will participate in the Eastern Sprints Regatta on Lake Quinsigamond during the day. The W.P.I. crew is expected to race in late morning (11 to 12) and probably again at about 3:30 p.m.

First Aid:

A First Aid Station is located on the first floor of Alumni Gymnasium.

Lost and Found:

Please report lost or found articles to registration desk in Daniels Commons until 11:00 a.m. after that, to the Security Office, ground floor of Stratton Hall.

The Office of Student Affairs in Boynton Hall will be open from 9:00 a.m. to noon for parents who may wish to talk with the Dean or the Assistant Dean.

The College Bookstore in Daniels Hall will be open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. A.P.O. will provide guide service.

Faculty—

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

became acting director of the Alden Laboratories in 1950, and director in 1952. He will continue there as a consultant in hydraulic engineering.

Prof. Wellman is a graduate of University of Illinois. He received a master's degree at W.P.I. in 1935 and an honorary doctorate in engineering in 1964. He started teaching at W.P.I. in 1930 and became John Woodman Higgins Professor of Mechanical Engineering in 1967. He also has served as secretary of the faculty.

Prof. Howes was graduated in 1920 from W.P.I. and received his master's degree two years later. He taught at Norwich University for 24 years, was a special research associate at Harvard from 1943 to 1945 and joined the W.P.I. faculty in 1947.

Coach Grant has instructed in swimming at W.P.I. since 1929 and has been an instructor in physical education since 1952. His New England AAU senior men's 50-yard freestyle record set in 1923, was unbroken until last March; 45 years.

Construction Engineers

Progressive New England contractor involved in all phases of heavy construction and material supply business has a few select openings in various divisions for June '68 graduates who want to be construction engineers. Featuring:

- Good starting salary
- Paid vacations
- Company family health insurance
- Company sponsored graduate courses
- A growth company with chances for advancement
- An Equal Opportunity Employer

Send resume or apply for interview to:
P. O. Box 312, Warwick, Rhode Island 02887
Attention: Mr. Armand Libutti



The Incredible String Band will appear in concert with the Vanilla Fudge Saturday, May 11. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the fraternities and at the Tech Bookstore.

NOTICE FOR JUNIORS

The following men have been nominated to run for class office:

President—
Mark Gerber, Pete Grosch

Vice President—
Dave Kuniholm, Ed Griffith, Steve Legomsky

Secretary—
Art Katsaros, Roger Miles

Treasurer—
James Atkinson, Dom Forcella, Doug Nelson, Kris Nelson
Class Representatives to the

Tech Council—
Greg Barnhart, Larry Katzman

The candidates for the office of President will give brief speeches beginning at 11:05 a.m. Voting will begin at 11:10 a.m. in Higgins 109 and end at 12:00 noon. Remember, elections are this Thursday, May 9, 1968!

"The Odd Couple"

Presented by

THE MASQUE

Friday, May 10
Saturday, May 11

ALDEN

Just Right to Make It a Complete Weekend!

College Column—

(Cont. from p. 3, col. 2)

"I've heard the rumors ever since I was a freshman," I said, "but there are so few Negroes at UMass that no one could really prove anything. There've been rumors about a few other houses, fraternities and sororities, but I'm not sure which ones. Next year, though, things could really start popping; about 120 Negroes have been accepted for next year's freshman class. 'I'll get off at the next exit. 'Thanks for the lift."

Rick Elias
Editorial Staff

Next fall, seminar courses taught by full professors will be offered to freshmen at the State University of New York at Buffalo, the Spectrum announced in its April 23rd issue. Each seminar is planned for a maximum of ten to twenty students. One third of the freshman class will be able to take a seminar.

According to Dean of University College Claude Welch, the seminars will serve three purposes: to adjust the freshman to college-type learning and give him a chance to challenge the professor's ideas; to improve his skills in discussing and debating, and to explore new areas not regularly offered in the curriculum.

Seminars in "Folk-Rock Music," urban problems, and others in a broad range of topics are scheduled. For instance, Dr. Ralph Lumb, director of the nuclear reactor center, will teach a course in "Self-guarding Special Nuclear Materials."

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTIONS

MAY 9
FROM 11:00 to 2:00
IN ALDEN

DON'T WAIT! GET A DATE!

CAUSE WE'RE GOIN'
TO HAVE A
TAU BATE (?)!!

Crew Team—

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

chase is \$3,200. Donations from the family and friends of Worcester Tech are currently being requested. These donations are tax deductible, and can be given to Mr. Richard Olson in the Math Department or sent to Mr. Fred Broad, Director of Development, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass. 01609. Checks should be made out to Worcester Polytechnic Institute designated for "Crew Fund."

The heavy weight trials for the sprints start at 11:00. Other events begin at 8:45. The cost is \$1.50 per ticket. Tickets will be sold this Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in Daniels Hall. Contributions towards the crew fund can also be made at that time.

Life Styles—

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 2)

science must take precedent, even if it means violation of the law. If it does not, he ceases to be a man. Instead, he becomes a non-entity in a sea of conformity, a willing subject of some Big Brother. This idea is not new—we used it to convict the German officers at Nuremberg.

We must stop believing that authority is absolute, that orthodox thinking must be defined by the State. A man is not necessarily a man just because he will die for his country in the name of freedom and democracy. A man is an individual who does what he believes is right—whether it is to fight and die or to resist and go to jail. A real man can look into his conscience, decide what is right, and then tell everyone to go to hell. Only then can he prevent an Orwellian 1984.

Reflections—

(Cont. from p. 3, col. 5)

or, as I have heard some supposedly knowledgeable men say, "too embarrassing." April, 1968 has produced "the sock it to me!" philosophy, and this I find somewhat refreshing because it says in effect that we must take the smug devil by his well-rested tail and look him squarely in the face. We must "tell it like it is," for if we refuse there will be darker Aprils in our future. As the old slave spiritual says, "God gave Noah the rainbow sign, No more water, the fire next time!"

May, 1968

I.F.C.

(Cont. from p. 4, col. 5)

new rushing schedule involved time limits on tours, Greek letter's being worn on campus before or during hazing, and the dates for second rush. It was decided that houses would be open to freshmen during the summer. The basic concern was the program should be left unchanged and President Gurney expressed the hope that the intricate system we have now will become more simplified.

The final business of the night was the observance of the fact that Delta Sigma Tau will be given voting power in the Council at the final meeting of this year.

Math Club Again Sponsors Contest

The Semi-Simple Group (Tech's Math Club) is again sponsoring its annual Tech News Math Contest. Any Tech student may enter. The contest consists of three problems, the first of which appears below. The prize is ten dollars. Solutions must be submitted before 12:00 noon on Monday, May 13, 1968, and may be left either in the Math Club box in the Stratton Math Office, or with Michael Cohen in Daniels 226.

Al, Bill and Chris planned a big picnic. Each boy spent 9 dollars.

Each bought sandwiches, ice cream and soda. For each of these items the boys spent jointly 9 dollars, although each boy split his money differently and no boy paid the same amount of money for two different items. The greatest single expense was what Al paid for ice cream; Bill spent twice as much for sandwiches as for ice cream. How much did Chris pay for soda? (All amounts are integral numbers of dollars. A correct solution should include how much each spent on each item.)

Letter—

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 5)

Olympian Heights of Boynton Hall, our Mentors have perceived the "greater conflict," and recognized a higher morality.

The "greater conflict" is the creeping cancerous communist conspiracy to enslave Mankind. "There will always be wars," cry the Enlightened Ones, "and young men who will have to fight them!" "We will have to face communist aggression all over the world, and a show of force will always be necessary."

And so we have indeed faced communist aggression all over the world during the last two decades. Our foreign policy has been not to make the world safe for democracy, but merely to preserve it from communism. And in this holy crusade we have also saved the people of the world from themselves. From the ghetto to Latin America, from the Middle East to Southeast Asia, we have tried to suppress every unfriendly manifestation of the "revolution of rising expectations" to a point where the people must turn to subversion, often violence, and even communism, in their search for a better life.

Nevertheless, if we can see through the murky cloud of our own grave blunders, there does seem to be some historical cause for the paranoid reactionism that has characterized our foreign policy. Let us even allow the Boynton Elders the premise that a young man must sacrifice his life in blind obedience to his country. (In other words, let us agree that Nuremberg Trials and the 62-nation pact we signed in 1928 which outlawed war "as an instrument of foreign policy," applies only to "them.")

But where do they get the idea that it is Boynton Hall and not the United States of America that it is responsible for deciding how

our "military obligation" will be met? Why must we have military training in what is, (or, at least, intended to be), an institution of higher education, when militarism openly defies the freedom of academic inquiry that is the foundation of higher education? Do they think that we will run out on our country if asked to fight for something we believe in?

The fact that decisions concerning R.O.T.C. or any other important policy are dependent on the intrigues of authority and personal opinion that infest Boynton Hall up to the cobwebs of its bell tower amplify a problem that is shared by many other colleges and universities. This problem is one of "interest" and it most readily assumes the interrogative form: Does the administration have the sole right to institute or change policies independent of the desires of the students affected by those policies, even if they clearly conflict with the best interests of those students?

In other words, does the limited legal right of the administration to act occasionally "in place of the parent," also grant them a blank check to act "in place of the student"? If not, then the student body must logically have some way of not only influencing, but of determining and changing school policy so that its primary aim is the protection and improvement of the welfare of the students themselves.

As in business and government in a democratic society, it is the job of the administrator to administer, not to make, policy. The organ charged with the task of making policy, in our case the Board of Trustees, should act solely in the interest of those who are affected by its decisions—and we should have a means of insuring that this is their primary goal.

Bruce Kniering '71

forming Arts in New York City and in 1966, president of the Institute for Defense Analyses, Arlington, Va. He is also chairman of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

A brilliant scholar, he long has had a feel for languages, studying while in the service in France and Japan, and has become fluent in Japanese, German, Spanish, and French. His second book, responsibility and Response" came out last year.

Taylor—

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

Staff, which important post he held until his appointment as ambassador to Vietnam in 1964.

He resigned in July of that year "for personal reasons" but in two months time was "drafted" by President Johnson for special assignments and consultation.

He has been decorated for his military successes by more than 20 appreciative nations, large and small, and his scholarly achievements have been honored by degrees from more than 15 colleges and universities in this country and abroad.

When Taylor resigned as Army Chief of Staff in 1959, he showed he could be at home outside the Army by working as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Mexican Light and Power Co., until it was nationalized in 1960.

He then became president of the Lincoln Center for the Per-

ONLY

344

MORE
SHOPPING DAYS
UNTIL

J.P.

Katsaros Hurls No-hit Game Against Clark

CLARK

Last Tuesday, against Clark University, Art Katsaros treated Worcester Tech baseball fans to a no-hit baseball game by beating Clark 6-1. Thus Katsaros became only the second man in WPI baseball history to pitch a no-hitter and the only one to pitch a nine-inning masterpiece.

Art, put the frosting on the cake when he struck out the side by fanning Clark's three toughest sluggers. This gave him a total of fourteen strikeouts for the day. The only run came on a two base infield error.

In another highlight of the game Dave Hopkinson smashed a lofty drive into the nets of Harrington Auditorium. This, the longest hit of the year at Alumni field, provided Tech with two runs and the margin of victory.

BRANDEIS

The Worcester Tech baseball team continuing with their winning ways this spring outlasted Brandeis University in a tight 6-4 contest last Saturday.

Tech, receiving good pitching again, was aided by the seven-hit performance of right hander Gary Smith. Smith aided his own cause by collecting three hits, two RBIs, and scoring a run himself. Junior Ed Griffith also helped the cause with his long 345-foot double that landed high on the bank in left center field.

Smith had plenty of support from his sharp infield, which rattled off three double plays and thus snuffed out three potential threats by Brandeis. This victory gave our Tech nine its 6th win against only two losses.

Tech Harriers Sweep Two Meets

The Tech varsity track team looked very impressive lately as it swept last week's schedule. The team's record now stands at 6-3 with three more dual meets remaining this season.

In a home meet last Wednesday, Tech easily overcame Nichols in the rain, 88-52. Don MacQuarrie of Nichols won three events but it was not enough to overcome Worcester who totaled nine first places.

Mile — 1, Patterson (N); 2, Louth (W); 3, Parmenter (N). Time: 4:46.5.

120-Yard High Hurdles — 1, MacQuarrie (N); 2, Noga (W); 3, Eastman (W). Time: 16.3.

440-Yard Dash — 1, Palulis (W); 2, Basner (W); 3, Willford (N). Time: 50.0.

100-Yard Dash — 1, McDonald (N); 2, Loomis (W); 3, Pajer (W). Time: 10.6.

880-Yard Run — 1, Downie (W); 2, Paterson (N); 3, Parmenter (N). Time: 2:03.8.

440-Yard Intermediate Hurdles — 1, MacQuarrie (N); 2, Mading (W); 3, Moash (W). Time: 59.0.

220-Yard Dash — 1, Loomis (W); 2, McDonald (N); 3, Pajer (W). Time: 23.6.

Two-Mile — 1, Louth (W); 2, Pickett (W); 3, Herbert (N). Time: 10:56.

Mile Relay — 1, Worcester Tech (Downie, Basner, Mading and Palulis); 2, Nichols. Time: 3:36.3.

Long Jump — 1, MacQuarrie (N); 2, Sullivan (W); 3, Keenan (N). Distance — 19 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

High Jump — 1, Sullivan (W) and Pleines (W); 3, Allison (N). Height — 5 feet, 10 inches.

Pole Vault — 1, Rader (W); 2, Bernard (W); 3, Wiffelring (N). Height — 11 feet, 6 inches.

Triple Jump — 1, Paulk (W); 2, MacQuarrie (N); 3, Miles (W). Distance — 41 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

Shot Put — 1, Heinold (W); 2, Argenta (W); 3, Arrants (N). Distance — 43 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

Discus — 1, Arrants (N); 2, Heinold (W); 3, Morash (W). Distance — 130 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin — 1, Rippey (N); 2, Vallee (W); 3, Zuckerman (W). Distance — 175 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Cary Palulis, in his best performance this season, led Tech to victory at the Brandeis University Invitational last Saturday. Cary, besides winning the mile and half mile, ran a brilliant 48.5 anchor leg in the mile relay as he made up 60 yards to overcome Brandeis

and keep Tech's mile relay undefeated this season.

The Engineers won the meet with a total of 84 points, while Bowdoin College finished second with 51 points. Brandeis finished third with 35 points and Nichols fourth with 15.

Hammer Throw — 1, Best (Bowdoin); 2, Copeland (N); 3, Arrants (N) and Litwack (Brandeis). Distance: 170 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin — 1, Rippey (N); 2, Hardy (Bowdoin); 3, tie between Zuckerman (WPI) and Vallee (WPI). Distance: 173 feet 4 in.

Discus Throw — 1, Zuckerman (WPI); 2, Morash (WPI); 3, tie between Heinold (WPI) and Gauron (Bowdoin). Distance: 128 ft. 4 in.

Shot Put — 1, Jacobson (Brandeis); 2, Gauron (Bowdoin); 3, tie between Jolis (WPI) and Argenta (WPI). Distance: 44 ft. 6 1/4 in.

Triple Jump — 1, Paulk (WPI); 2, Sebastianski (Bowdoin); 3, tie between Uchill (Brandeis) and Pleines (WPI). Distance: 41 ft. 9 in.

Pole Vault — 1, Rader (WPI); 2, Bernard (WPI); Wiffelring (N). Height: 11 ft. 6 in.

High Jump — 1, Sullivan (WPI); 2, Paneman (Brandeis); 3, tie between Pleines (WPI) and Allison (N). Height: 6 ft. 2 in.

Long Jump — 1, Sebastianski (Bowdoin); 2, Goodof (Bowdoin); 3, tie between Dehill and Miles (WPI). Distance: 22 ft. 1 in.

Mile Relay — Won by WPI (Downie, Basner, Mading and Palulis); 2, Brandeis. Time: 3:27.5.

Two-mile — 1, Louth (WPI); 2, Pickett (WPI); 3, tie between Becker (Brandeis) and Willford (N). Time: 10:46.2.

220-Yard Dash — 1, Lerkin (Brandeis); 2, Hardy (Bowdoin); 3, tie between Loomis (WPI) and Sebastianski (Bowdoin). Time: 22.6 sec.

Intermediate Hurdles (440-yards) — 1, Goodof (Bowdoin); 2, Mading (WPI); 3, tie between Morash (WPI) and Mitchell (Bowdoin). Time: 57.2 sec.

880-Yard run — 1, Palulis (WPI); 2, Cuneo (Bowdoin); 3, tie between Markeros (Brandeis) and Gage (Brandeis). Time: 1:54.4.

100-Yard Dash — 1, Zerkon (Brandeis); 2, Goodof (Bowdoin); 3, tie between Loomis (WPI) and Sebastianski (Bowdoin). Time: 10.2 sec.

440-Yard Run — 1, Hardy (Bowdoin); 2, Zapp (WPI); 3, tie between Downie (WPI) and Basner (WPI). Time: 50.2 sec.

120-yard high hurdles — 1, Hoga (WPI); 2, Eastman (WPI); 3, tie between Mitchell (Bowdoin) and Kelley (Brandeis). Time: 16.0 sec.

Mile — 1, Palulis (WPI); 2, Cuneo (Bowdoin); 3, Gage (Brandeis) and Paterson (N). Time: 4:22.0.

440-Yard Run — 1, Hardy (Bowdoin); 2, Zapp (WPI); 3, tie between Downie (WPI) and Basner (WPI). Time: 50.2 sec.

120-yard high hurdles — 1, Hoga (WPI); 2, Eastman (WPI); 3, tie between Mitchell (Bowdoin) and Kelley (Brandeis). Time: 16.0 sec.

Mile — 1, Palulis (WPI); 2, Cuneo (Bowdoin); 3, Gage (Brandeis) and Paterson (N). Time: 4:22.0.

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Mile — 1, Palulis (WPI); 2, Cuneo (Bowdoin); 3, Gage (Brandeis) and Paterson (N). Time: 4:22.0.

The Tech News SPORTS

Golf Team Wins Sixth

The Varsity Golf team, led by coach Roy Seaberg, is off to a strong start, compiling a 6 win, 2 loss record.

The first match against Lowell Tech was an easy victory for Tech. The score was an impressive 5-2 win, with Capt. Terry Chase and Jack Gale winning in sudden death. Chase and Bob Reidy were low with a pair of 76's.

The team had a tough match with Trinity, winning 4-3. Ken Berube won on the 19th hole to clinch the victory. Chase and Reidy were again low with 77's.

In a tri-match with Nichols and last year's N.E. champions Providence, Tech lost its first match, 5-2, to P.C. but took Nichols easily, 5-2. Jack Gale was low at 77.

A Pleasant Valley, WPI met Holy Cross and ALC, with Tech defeating ALC, 6-1, but losing to HC 6-1. Reidy was low at 75.

The most recent victory was a double sweep over Tufts and Clark at Boston last Friday. Tech won over Tufts, 5-2, and Clark, 6-1. Reidy was low with a 73, followed by Chet Kasper at 75.

The team is practicing for the New England next week, May 11-13, at Portsmouth, N.H.

I.F. Sports Standings

These are the official sports standings for I.F. sports up to and including table tennis.

1. SPE	177 1/2
2. PKT	175
3. ATO	165
4. SAE	156
5. SHIELD	153 1/2
6. PSK	150 1/2
7. LCA	142 1/2
8. AEPI	138
9. PGD	137
10. TKE	130
11. TC	121 1/2
12. DST	115
13. SP	97 1/2

GOOD LUCK CREW

ECK BROTHERS
TEXACO STATION
77 Highland Street
Worcester Massachusetts

Crew Team Ends Season; Wins Callow Regatta

Saturday, May 4, the Worcester Tech varsity crew team staged a stunning victory over favored Trinity College and Wesleyan College to capture the Rusty Callow Memorial Regatta on Lake Quinsigamond. This is the first time in the history of the event that Worcester Tech has been victorious and makes Tech the number one small college crew team in New England.

The race, which covered a 2,000 meter course (1 1/4 miles) against moderate headwinds, was the most difficult Tech has engaged in this year. Tech contended with five other crews, Amherst, Marist, Assumption, Clark and AIC but these crews presented no threat to the Engineers.

Because of a late start, Tech was behind Trinity and Wesleyan until the 1500 meter mark where they pulled ahead to take the lead.

From that point, the lead switched hands between the three crews. At 25 meters before the finish line the race went almost to a dead heat but the Engineers, with a final burst of power, crossed the line first, with Trinity second and Wesleyan third. The three crews were separated each by .1 seconds. Tech was clocked at 6:27, Trinity, 6:27.1, and Wesleyan 6:27.2.

This victory brought an outstanding season for the Tech oarsmen to an end with only a single loss.

Next Saturday, Tech will represent the Worcester area in the famed Eastern Sprints on Lake Quinsigamond.

The members of the team are Stroke—captain, Jim Raslavsky, Stu Nickerson, Phil La Roe, Wally Lynick, Steve Walsh, Bruce Carlson, Jerry Piepiora, Dave Ploss, and John Moskel.

Lacrosse Splits Two Beats Brandeis 7-6

Tech's varsity lacrosse team journeyed to Brandeis University last Tuesday and came home with a well-deserved 7-6 win. The win was the second of the season for the stickmen. On Saturday the team travelled to Bowdoin College and was beaten by a score of 9-0.

Tuesday's game with Brandeis was an evenly played contest. The lead changed hands numerous times during the game. At half time, Tech had a one goal lead. In the second half the Engineers were able to build up a two goal lead and it looked like they were to win handily, but Brandeis had other ideas. In the fourth period, they were able to score three quick goals and take over the lead. Tech was able to come back on goals by Cal Ngoon and John Korzick

in the closing moments to pull the game out and win 7-6. Scoring for Tech were Bim Stanton, John Korzick, and Cal Ngoon, each with two goals, and Leon Scruton with one goal.

At Bowdoin on Saturday, the game was a completely different story. Tech came up against a team that was much bigger and much quicker. Bowdoin showed well-balanced scoring with their nine goals being spread over quite a few players. Tech was unable to score all day as the Bowdoin goalie made numerous saves.

Tech's record is now 2 wins and 5 losses. This week, the team will entertain Middlebury at home on Wednesday and goes to Nichols on Saturday.

Frosh Track Team Loses First Meet

Last Friday, the Frosh track team lost their opening meet to Worcester Academy, 87-47. Tech took four first places in the meet. Jim Snider won the 440 yd. dash with a time of 54.8. Jim also ran the 880 yd. run and took a second. Paul Russo won the 100 yd. dash in 10.7 and placed second in the 220. Joe Najemy took a first in the javelin with a throw of 167'6". The team of Russo, Dunlap, Delary and Tanana, won the 880 yd. relay for

Tech in a time of 1:41.3.

Other freshmen that placed in the meet in the running events were Paul Armstrong in the 120 yd. hurdles; Reggy Dunlap in the 440; Jim Delary in 220 low hurdles and Bill Light in the two mile.

In the field events, John Marino and Bill Mulloy placed in the pole vault; Jim Delary in the long jump; Steve Purpura in the shot put and Bill Matulewicz in the discus.

Frosh Lacrosse Win

The freshmen lacrosse team defeated a rough Dean Junior College team last Thursday by a score of 10-6. Don O'Brien and Larry Whitney were offensive standouts for the frosh, scoring five and three goals, respectively. Goalie Jim Allfrey and defenseman Kent Borner also played outstanding games. Don Usher and Dave Greenhalgh picked up the other

two goals for Tech.

The Dean squad had numerous penalties called against them throughout the game which gave the Tech frosh the advantage of being at least one man up.

The frosh record now stands at 1-1. They will play their third and last game of the season May 18 when they will play Winchendon Academy at Winchendon.

FRED SNYDER QUALIFIES FOR FINAL OLYMPIC TRYOUTS Will Travel to Ames, Iowa

Fred Snyder, Tech's heavyweight wrestler this past season, won the heavyweight class of the regional olympic trials held in New York, on April 20. By winning this tournament, Fred became eligible to go to Ames, Iowa on May 9, 10, and 11, when the final tournament to determine the United

States' Olympic Wrestling Team will be held. Fred will be representing the New York Athletic Club.

A few weeks before this, in another contest held in New York, Fred placed second in the Eastern Amateur Athletic Union Tourna-

ment. He lost in the finals to a man who has won the Eastern A.A.U. Tournament for several years in a row.

Fred intends to return to Tech in either September, 1968 or September 1969, where he will again lead the wrestling team.